BUSINESS, DESPITE THE WEATHER,

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age of this section is maintained. The

greater than that of staying at home

any kind, in spite of their crowded condition. In fact, the local Boards of Health claim that

there is less sickness in proportion to popula-

tion than during other seasons of the year,

This is accounted for by the fact that the sani-

tary regulations are much more strictly en-

forced in summer than in winter, and that the

people them-elves, knowing that their bread

the maintenance of the reputation of the

towns for healthfulness in summer, do every thing that they can to assist the author less in enforcing the health laws. Most of the hotel keepers at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are announcing that persons wishing accommedi-tions during August must send in applica-

The Central Hotel from its location just op-

Griffin Knocked Ont By Billy Murphy.

Burglars in Williamsburgh.

liamsborgh, after a long chase captured two borgars last night who had been discovered in the house of Mr. Deitrien on South Eighth street near Drisga. At the

Coming Home Any Way They Can, PITTSBURGH, July 12.-Some time ago two

young men, who said they had started from New Haven

Luxurious Sidewalks Vetoed.

avenues, so that the solewalks shall be theirly feet wide and the carriaceway forth see wide. His reasons for vetning the resolution are that the land taken by the city for roadway or carriageway cannot be diverted from bus purpose and used for solewalks and that the side-walks throughout a street should be of uniform width.

Gen, Sherman Climbs Pike's Peak,

DESVER, July 12.-Gen. W. T. Sherman and

arty arrived in Denver this evening from Manitou, esterday the entire party make the ascent of Fike's eak, then the man was delighted with the trip, and while others were worn out by it, he was as fresh at the nd as when he first started. The party leave for the last te morrow.

The Acker Jury Locked Up, Judge Garretson, sitting in the Court of Ses-sions in Long Island City, after waiting five four year-

Mayor Grant has decided to veto the resolu-

The police of the Clymer street station Wil-

### 14 WS FOR THE NEW STATES.

FOR OF THE P. OPOSALS REFO ETHE ON THE HONEL CONFENTIONS.

The Judiciary Problem a Puzzling One in Nirth Dakota A Probibition Amend-wat to be Submitted The Conventions insomit bukota and Washington.

FISTARCE, - bly 12. Some of the committestitue North Daketa Constitutional Conret the done may this morning to organ-Leard map out their work. The committee endeavery was in session long enough to ter rest operion. There is no question as to ge suprementant. The trouble is about the gistrict aki county courts, and it resolves iterists alight on the part of would-be Judges for the encluments of the offices. If there are six of more district Judges and also easy Judges, the latter will receive fees which the omer would like to retain, because of the necesstrily limited work of the district laiges. Three are two sugge tions for a setmore than I is districts, or to establish the larger number of district courts, abolish the Justices of the lence and give their duties over into the hands of the county courts. It is probable that the latter plan will be carried out. When the conscition assembled in the afternoon a motion we adopted authorizing the joint comm ssion h charge of the division of the assets and liabilities of the territory to set-

North and South Dajota. M. N. Johnson offead this article for the new Constitutions

temporarily th boundary line between

Common carriers shall cuvey all troops of the State executive, regreative and idicial departments of the mais G vernment when tra-lling on efficial business. at a antiform rate of not to xeeed I cent per mile, t per be paid out of the Treasy; as provided by law.

Mr. Griggs presented he following:

1 The several countes of the Territory of Dakota
him morth of the seventh andard parallel, as they
goe exist are hereby decland to be counties of the
historic North linkels.

2 No new countries shall, be established which shall
pedace any county to less than the square indee, or to
less than 1300 indiabatis. An shall any county be
formed of essames or formating a less population.

2 No county shall be divided in a shall any output sirick
est therefrom without first submitting the question to a
vote at the people of the county unless a majority of
all the voters of the county voting on the question shall
wate for the same.

4 There shall be no territoriunicken from any organised county inness a majority of the voters living in
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5. The Legislative Assembly shall have no power to permove the country seat of any country, but the removal of country seat shall be provided for by general law, and no country seat shall be removal unless two-thirds if the qualified electors of the country voting on the proposition at a scenarial election. Such therefor, and he such proposition what he submitted oftener than one in four years, and no person thall you can such proposition who shall not have resided in the country six mouths and in the election precinct timety days next precedure such election.

Mr. Moor offered a resolution, which was adonted, providing that the question of the power of the convention to a question of the Mr. Moor offered a resolution, which was adotted, prayiding that the question of the power of the convention to provide for the taxation of the roadbed and rolling stock of the Nothern Pacific Railroad, now exampt, be referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report within one week.

Mr. scott offered an article providing that judicial salaries be not paid until all causes have been heard and affidavits made to that effect.

The ret of the afternoon was spent in committee work, but nothing of special importance was done it now seems probable that the committees will have little assistance from the outside, at must construct for themselves them. Its Temperance Committee practically stans, pledged to submit a problistic ammendment to a popular voic, a majority of cally stance pledged to submit a prohibition amendment to a popular voie, a majority of the delegate having been instructed to that effect. The ommittee will probably make its report on Mynday. The Legislative Department Committee is wrestling with the questions of the number of houses and the number of members, with occasional consideration of the suggestion that the intermediate and hispersecution. The members of the convention are such on from two to four committees, and envenient hours for meeting are difficult parrange, which fact will cause some delay in the work. President Fancher is not incined, however, to allow any waste of time, and his afternoon he sharply reminded the convention and roompt action was necessary.

Stoux Falls, July 12. This was the ninth day of the South Dakota Coastitutional Convention About three-fourths of he delegates met and adjurned after a half hours session. The only leature of the proceedings was the effort to reconsider the action of the convention yesterday regarding the menorial to the President asking him to withhold patents from claimants who have placed mineral Blings upon school lands in the agricultural districts adjacent to the larger towns and cities. The motion to reconsider was tabled by a rote which indicated absence or change of heart on the part of quite a number of the opponents of the memorial. IN SOUTS DAKOTA.

the memorial.

I report was expected from the Committee on Lexislative and Judicial Apportionment but none was made. It is understood that an agreement bas been reached by the committee as to the lexislative apportionment which powdes for one member of the Senate for ever 1.8 0 voters, and one Representative for ever 1.8 0 voters, This will increase the number of Senators from thirty-three, as provided for at present, to forty-two, and the number of Bepresentatives from ninety-night to 120.

A PETITION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. A PETITION FOR WOMAN SUFFIAGE.

OLYMPIA. W. T., July 12.—In the Constitutional Convention to day a large number of petitions and resolutions were introduced, Among them was one signed by 591 men and 415 women in favor of woman suffrage. All were appropriately referred. The remainder of the sees on was consumed in discussing the report of the Committee on Rules.

CAYUGA COUNTY'S OLDEST LANDMARK.

A Building Once Occupied by Slaves and Now by Horses.

AUBURN, July 12 .- The oldest landmark in Cayuga county, located at Auburn, N. Y., has recently been remodelled into a stable. The building is an old stone house with sharppointed gables, was erected about a century ago, and for over fifty years was occupied by slaves, who were the property of Jehiel Clark, one of the oldest and most influential of the early settlers in western New York. Mr. Clark came from Ballston Springs, Saratoga county. about ahundred years ago, and settled on the Owascoutiet, building a log dam, as early as 1705. Atew years later he built saw and grist miles, which yet stand, and are as firm and useful as they were when first built. Their massive bams, mortised into the framework of the tutching, excite the general curfosit, of visitors, and are a wonder to all who see them. Of late years they have been incorp-rated, and are now known as the Mayllower Grist Mills. On the hill lust above the grist mills, commanding one of the retutest outlooks in western New York, was built by Mr. Clark a large frame dwelling in which he lived for several sours, and which still remains as one of the oldest and best preserved houses in the county. In the rear of the Clark man ion is the stone house which was occupied by the slaves, and at that early dis was considered one of the most comfertable and commodious dwellings in the successful man ion, and was afterward last in the Clark farm and assisted in the domestic duties of the looked of the looked of the house with a large who worked the Clark farm and assisted in the domestic duties of the looked of th Owascoputiet, building a log dam, as early as

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"AHI THAT'S THE QUESTION."

As Amazing Temperance Tale Told by a

"You're a reporter ?" observed a new barber in a Nassau street shop the other afternoon as a Sun man leaned back in his chair. 'I've done considerable writing myself." he ontinued, as he filled the reporter's eyes with lather. "Yes, in-leed, I've written a poem was published in the Parbers' Journal, and I am at work on a temperance store that will carely the rum sellers. Shall I repeat it?" As the barber had by this time leann operations on the reporters chin with his razor, protestatio would have been unavailing, and

the author continued: "It begins like this: In a lonely house-a small house furnished bare-there sat a thin. pallid woman dressed in meagre garments. through which the cold wind blew in fittal gusts. Around her were huddled three thin. pale, half-starve i children. There was no tood in the pant y, no fuel in the stove. Why was this the case? Ah! that's the question.

"In a low grog shop in the neighboring hamlet, surrounded by a crowd of drunken men, there sat a being that had once been a man. He was bestered with rum. His bloated face was buried in his red hands. He was asleep. He was a drunkard. Why was he drunkard?

Ah! that's the question.

"'Mother, why doesn't father come home?'
asked one of the three pale children of the
pullid woman in the lonely nouse. Ah! that's
the question.

"I will start out for him and bring him
home, mother, 'asymment the child."

"I will start out for him and bring him home, mother, exclaimed the child.

Brave boy? replied the pirent, between her sobs And so into the cold, dark night the fearless child went out. But wh was this midnight and pe itous journey necessary? Ah! that's the juestion.

A tap at the door of the grog shop. A deep mutter amon, the men whose unlawful amusement it had interrupted. The deoropened and the child walked in.

ment it had interrupted. The d-or opened and the child walked in.

"Father! he cried, as he leaned over the sleeping wretch, will you come home with me? Ah! that's the question.

"Father and child-drunken beast and pure young inn-cence—hand in hand cursued their lonely was over the dark and rocky road that led to the deserted home. By the side of the path was a steep precisive. Here the twain paused. The man sat down to think, What thoughts, think you, were passing through his rum-crazed brain? Ah! that's the que tion.

"They were awful thoughts—thoughts of murder! He had been torn away from his haunts by the firm, pace hand of his little child, His wife had set a spy on his track. The listle question.

"Thy minutes of silent but awful meditation."

His wife had set a say on his track. The insult should be wiped out. But how? Ah! that's the question.

"Five minutes of silent but awful meditation suffice. Starting to his rest, the enraged man grasped his little son by the waist and held him at arm's length over the steep precipice.

"Father," murmured the child plaintively, 'shall I ever see mother again?" Ah! that's the question.

'shall I over see mother again?' Ah' that's the question.

"I don't see why little Johnny doesn't come home!' exclaimed the pallid woman in the lonely house as the first streaks of dawn lit up the empty pantry shelves. 'Can any harm have befallen him?' Ah! that's the question.

"Dawn saw a pale man, trembling at every joint, gazing with bloodshot eves over a steep preciple at a little heap of clothes lying on the cruel rocks below. The drunkard's brain resled with horror, Had he murdered his child? Ah! that's the question.

"In a solitary cell in the Khode Island Insane A-yium there sits a pale, thin man with long white hair and vacant eyes. All day lorg he moans aloud. Why did I do it?' Oh! why did I do it?' Ah! my friend, that's the question.

"I think that will produce an effect," continued the barber as he finished the narrative.

"The story is a true one, and I have written it in poetry as well as in crose. If you will come in to-morrow I will give you a copy of the verses. Thank you, Very much collect, sir, I'll have them copied out for you. Brush here.

Naxi."

Next!"
The next day the reporter found a new bar-bar in the author's place. "Where's your liter-The next day the reporter found a new dar-ber in the author's place. "Where's your liter-ary man?" he inquired of the proprietor. "I discharged him last night. He's been on a drunk for the past week, and was netty shaky. He said he was going to the Island to straighten up."

The Way He Managed Natives Who Refuned to Sell Him Food.

"I regard Savorgnan de Brazza, next to Stanley, as the greatest of living African travellers." said Mr. Carl Steckelmann in this city a few days ago. Mr. Steckelmann was to sail next day for the French Congo region, where he had already spent three years. "No one who has ever seen De Brazza on his travels." he continued, "could fail to recognize the fact that he was born to be an explorer. I shall never forget the time I met him far inland when I was travelling up the Kwilu River.

"One day I reached a tribe who seldom saw white men. They were not very hospitable, but finally concluded to sell me food. After a few hours I got on pretty friendly terms with village. Suddenly I observed a little commotion among the natives. A few carriers were seen smerging from the forest, and with them was a slender, sad-faced, poorly clad white man. It was the Governor of the French Congo himself, and he was off on one of his long

"De Brazza approached a group of natives and asked them for food. The savages thought this was billing it on. 'No.' they said gruffly; 'we hav one white man here already. You can't getfood here. You had better go on your was.

your way. De Braza said nothing. He simply order-

we have one white man here already. You can't getfood here. You had better go on your way.

"De Braya said nothing. He simply ordered his carriers to lay down their loads in the middle of the village. Then he sat down apart from the naives while one of the men unpacked his astronomical and other instruments. The explores went to work to make observations for position and to calculate his altitude. "It was the trancest sight the natives ever saw—this while man studying his instruments so intently, anofiguring away on a bit of oaser. They made up their minds that his instruments were a very powerful fetich, and that this white man was a person not to be trifled with. Soon a crowd gathered around him and when the curiom blacks came too near, the explorer frightened them away by his gruff manner and imparent gestures.

"Get away fromme. Clear out. Don't you see I'm busy? Let ne alone, he said.

"At length De Braza finished his work and put away his instruments. Some nailves had been cooking their wening meal in front of their hut. Their meal and vegetables, which had been boiling in a tot, were ready, and the group gathered around the dring fire and began to eat. De Braza watched them for a minute or two. Then he took a tin plate and a large spoon, walked ap to the pot, helped himself iberally to its centents without saving a word to anybody, sat dwn by a troe, and regaled himself with native cookery. He knew just the effect his actions had produced unon the native mind and just what to do. Then he told the villagers his nice were himsely and must be fed. Fed they were with all they could eat, for who would date to, pose a great medicine man who carried yuch a remarkable fetich as a theodolite? De Frazza siept in the village that night, and next morajing he maid the natives well for all they had given him and took his denarture.

De Brazza is one of the few explorers who are perfectly willing, if need be, tolive for months on native cookery. If he has no supplies at hand, he is not atraid to travel without them. St

# Obligary.

Joseph Kress, who was known in the lowery variety shows as a ground and lofty tumbler and trapeze performer severa years ago dropped to the sidewa k in front of 140 Ludiow street yesterlay, and died in a few minutes. Kreas was it years of age, and was acquarmaker in teade. He has not appeared on the stage in ten years on account of fast in the act. He was one of the characters of the Teath ward and kind-heatten pecule emproved burn to it! but a programme for entertainment a church fairs picules, or seval parces. Mrs. termit lay of this Ludiow street who had known than for many years, says him the use of a full mishel rus in the second and year rest that the second in the second die he dered of my the wateres. The body will be burned by substitution of the neighbors. How we form of the following manufecturers of furnishes to while electroling manufecturers of furnishes the months aged 41 years.

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A stanter in their, ill years old, a fruit merchant at T liarclay etreet dies suidien y at his hone 28 West Thirts seventh street, at 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning.

worming.

And I is Jones to permission of the it color that the large died by William on N. is of heart fathere has negligible as similar set food days. He was no accomplished cyclic giveer and one of the most popular men in the State.

Hung Himself on an Apple Tree.

Theodore Yerks, aved 23 years, a mason of Chap, aqua committed suicide early yesterday morning by hanging himself to a limb of an apple free in the rear of this house. I had become despondent from the cacessive use of liquor.

GOULD'S TANNERY FIGHT. Get It, Peaceably If You Can, but Get It

HONESDALE, Pa., July 12.- Erastus Buell of this place declares that Jay Gould has owed him \$20 for thirty years. "I worked for Jay Gould at his Gouldsboro tannery, over in Luzerne county, thirty years ago," he says, "The firm was Prait & Gould. Pratt was Zadock Pratt of Greene county. New York, and he and

Gould couldn't get along well together. Gould finally bought Pratt's interest, and some time afterward heirs of the man who had advanced Gould the capital to buy Pratt out claimed that the property belonged to them. The matter got into the Luzerne county courts, and one day while Gould and his right-hand man, Al Dubois, were in New York on business con-nected with the tannery, the agent of Gould's contestants hi ed a large force of lumbermen who were at work in the woods about Gouldsboro, armed them, and drove Gould's men out of the tanners and the tanners buildings and held cossession of them.
"Gould came back and tried to recover

possession of the property by a compromise, but the opposition refused all his offers. He stood well with the people of the region at that time, and when he found that he could do nothing with his opponents he made a personal appeal to the people. He anmade a personal appeal to the people. He announced that if he was not recstablished in the tannery property within a certain time his title to it would lapse, and the tannery would be closed, and mans families he left without employment. The people were willing to especially the second of the people were willing to especially the second of the people were willing to especially the second of the people were willing to especially the second of the people will be second of the second of the people will be s nounced that if he was not reestablished in

stoje box, made a speech. He said he had built the tannery, and bad felled the first free that had been cut down to make room in the wilderness for the building. The stump of that free stood near where Gould was speaking and he pointed to it as he spoke. The tannery was his, he said, and he was determined to have possession of it. He counselled the men to use no unnecessaly violence, and to not as middy and peaceably as they could in recapturing the tannery. But get the tannery' he said, speaking very foud. The men gave him three hearty cheers when he got through, and then made a rush for the tannery. The doors and win lows had been strongly barriended, but the men soon battered them in. Several shots were fired by both sides. Two of the side opp, sed to Gould's party were wounded. One of the Gould men, a woodsman named Scott, was shot through the shoulder. Scott, was shot through the shoulder. Scott, was shot through the shoulder. Scott was all driven out of the back windows. We beat a hasty refreat to Brewnsville, a mile from the tannery. Gould took bossession of the property again. The tannery was full of leather. This Gould removed from the building, baying men at work day and night until was all taken to Tebyhanna. Monree county, on the Delaware and Lackwanna road, whe is the said oppendent of the street of any and every one concerned for the arrestof any and every one concerned in the riot. Ten poil e constables were sent from Wilkesbarre jail with prisones. Then they were all balled out by Jay tould's agents. The

among the number. The constables remained ten weeks in the vicinity, and almost filled Wilkesbarre jail with prisones. Then they were all builed out by Jay Gould's agents. The litigation that followed this trouble broke Gould up in business at Gouldsboro, and he went away. I had \$20 due me from him for wages as teamster. It is due still.

"After Gould got the tamery back almost the first thing he did was to get even with a man named it harles Stewart. Stewart ran a stage line between Sand Cut and Gould'sb ro, but he took sides with Gould's fors. When Gould got the best of his loes be put an opposition stage on the route, carrying passengers and freight free. This soon ruined Stewart, and drove him off the road."

munion Service. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18. - The Rev. Erwin Floyd has been paster of the Bethesda colored church in Geneva county for twenty-five years Recently he began to preach evolution and was promptly dismissed by the deacons of the church. Floyd claimed that \$200 salary was chirch. Floyd claimed that \$200 salary was due him, and when the deacons refused to pay it he sued a dozen of the wealthiest members of the church. Then some members discovered that the silver communion service of the church was missing. It was traced to Floyd's house, and his church members promitly had him acrested for larceny. Floyd then proposed a compromise, but the indigmant members

#### would not listen to it and will prosecute him. Almost Suffocuted by Gas.

Marie Lichtel, a chambermaid at Herzberg's is o'clock yesterday morning when she detected a strong smell of gas. At the same time she hear! groams from the adjoining rooms. The doors were locked, and she ran around to the balcony, upon which all the bedroom windows open and, after some effort succeeded in raising the wincow of one of the rooms. The gast of raising the wincow of one of the rooms, the gast of raising the wincow of one of the room, the gast of raising the wincow of one of the room, the gast of raising the wincow of one of the room, the gast of raising the occupants insensible. The rooms were excupied by Mrs. Hirschbein of 8p. Avenue A. her two calidren, her sister in law. Mrs. Cohen, and a nurse girl. Firs. F. Hill and Frinken were a led. The physicians worked for an hour before they succeeded in bringing any of the sufferers to consciousness. By il o'clock, however, all five were pron-unced out of danger. smell of gas. At the same time she heard groams from

## Cordy Paid his Fine.

Marie Poncin, the young Frenchwoman who screamed at Broadway and Twenty-third street, on Thursday night, and told the crowd that gathered that Janitor Isnac 5, Cordy had gagged and assaulted her to Janitor issue 5, Cordy had gagged and assaulted her in a vacant store at 104 Fifth avenue, was taken to the Jefferson market Police Court vesterday. She fold not seem desirous of pressing her charge. She told Justice Smith that she winned be satisfied if Cordy was finel. Cordy said that the woman had consented to go with him, but wanted nore money that he may be considered in the first pay, descent termine some constitution. Cordy is 51 years old and married. Was Poncin is good leoking. Justice Smith fined Cordy \$10, which he paid.

Fighting Fire from the Elevated Tracks. Fire broke out among rags on the third floor of S. Hochberger's rar warehouse. 101 South Fifth avarrest. Two siarms were rung. Firemen flought the flames from the sevented railroad tracks and ifform the fire excapes on the road of the building. Chief flounce at design at the email tiley of Struck had a narrow escape from being hit by a falling piece of cortice. Hicking year of the chief flow, was doll, importer of italian products on the first floor, was damaged to the same amount. Less on building \$5.00.

More Fallures Than Last Year.

Bagley & Geisemann, importers and manu-NAVe been cloved by the storm on a promissory note, threshold Ferine, wholesate dealer in woodens at the first the F. Ferine, wholesate dealer in woodens at the threshold of the Shreff on two attachments for E. 45 in favor of a H. Howman. She is the wife of Charence Perine, who failed in January, 18-4, w. I. Infilities of \$14.4 v. and who has since done business in her manie on a moderate capital.

The total number of a lures in the United States from Jan. I to date is 0.305, against 5,553 in 1888.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.-2:00, 97 Hester street, Max Abra-A. M.-2100, D. Hester street, Max Adra-hamer's drug store damage sight; 250, 715 Fifth street John Miller's manufactory of stair rods, damage sight Bright, 488 (herry street, Rockwood A Co. s choos also factory, damage sight; 11 54, 189th street am. Tenih avenue, Feier Nelnice's house, damage St. P. M.— 6 trest flow 45 Am street, accupies by Cor-heit Clemens, damage slight; 650, third floor 32 How-ard street, occupied \* J. Ober, manufacturer of pursea, damage \$9.00

Brunk and Wanted to Fight His Captals. Policeman James Early of King-bridge. whose du y was to carry returns to the Central Office whose dup was to carry returns to the teneral Office, staggered into the station house on Thursday Capt. Yole rebuked him for height drunk, and sent for Surgeon Hammaltwille. Karry mared that he could wise up the floor contribute the mared that he could wise up the floor contribute. Capt Yule looked him up and took acar his sinced, club, and fire key. Vesteriasy Early was fired at the Morrasman to our fordescrivery conduct. He sent in his resignation to Superintendent Murray.

High Tides at Concy Island. The high tides of Thursday at Coney Island were receased yesterday. The character of the beach at the West End has been entirely changed by the en

terday for the jury in the Acker case to return with a verdict at 7 occurs in the evening ordered the jury locked up for the night They Found Bondsmen. croachments of the sea. The waters at West frighton were hear you to the frework enclosure. The Marine lairtond station was nearly surrounded by the 14, and Nanhattan Beach is practically covered by the sea. The Long Island City police arrested three The Long Island City police arrested three saloon keepers on Thorsday night for se ling without a license. Adderman Chauman bailed one of them who is his brother-in-law, and the other two were bailed by teppes O'llara bond rierk to the Excise he and and Trassurer of the local Liquer Beaters' Protective Association. Reception to Elizabeth Cady Stanton,

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Seid concey gave a reception to thrashed can't han-ton. They easorted her from the Brighton Beach Hotel to the concert, at the come of which a collation was served at the tools bout the chief and belinging to the frome for the results also colleged the hospitality of the society suring the afternoon. Robbed While Saying Good-by. Neware, July 12 -- Mrs. Wildman of this city was robbed of \$2.50 worth of diamehds and \$100 in money while seeing ter son off for turons on the steamer Amsterdam yesterday at Jersey City.

A ROMANOFF AN AUTHOR. THE SEASON AT THE SHORE.

The First Writer in the Czar's Family-THE JERSET RESORTS DOING FINE President of the Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg, June 20 .- His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Constantine Constan-Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, and the Small tinovitch, cousin to the Czar of all the Russias. Places Hardly Able to Accommodate All who Come-Long Branch in its Glory, has just issued a book of his own poems, entitled "New Versea." This is an extraordinary fact, for never before has a member of the The coolness of the season has not affected business at the Jersey shore resorts. They imperial family indulged in literature, and, seem to thrive just the same, cool or hot, wet indeed, hatred of letters was rather traor dry. From Long Branch and Asbury ditional in the Romanoff family. And now the Czar's own cousin goes to print; he thinks places scattered along the coast from Sandy aloud, like any common mortal, and what is still more significant, he has not only Hook to Bay Head, everything is filled up this not been junished for such a base and dangerous venture, but, on the contrary, month with health and rest seekers from all parts of the country. The good management of most of these towns and the shrewd enterhas been rewarded by the Czar. He has been appointed President of the Academy prise of the hotel keepers is the principal reaof Sciences in this city, which post became son for the steadiness with which the patronvacant on the death of Count Dmitri Tolstol. mer resort business is a science with the Jerlate Minister of the Interior. There are many sey shore reople, and they have it, as the boys Grand Dukes in the imperial family, but when would say, down pretty fine. Not only at Asthe que-tion came up of filling the first post bury Park and Long Branch, but at the smaller in the most learned institution in Russia, the places like Scabright and Atlantic High-Czar showed a preference for the only literary lauds, one can now have city comforts and Grand Duke of the family. Who can then deny seashore air both at an expense not much that one of the most baneful traditions of the Romanoffs is done away with? And if the litfar the season has fully proved all that erary Grand Duke succeeds in making the the hotel keepers promised as to the health-Czar and the press friends, the results may be fulness at these resorts. There has not at most eventful both for the country at large and any of them been an outbreak of disease of

for the imperial family.

Constantine Constantinovitch is the son of the Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar and ex-Admirai-General of the navy. He was born on Aug. 10, 1858, and therefore he is now about 31 years old. Five years ago Constantine married chai ming Elizabeth, Princess of Saxen-Altenburg, and I may be suspected that his bulse was also mis muse, for since that it me in different Russia, periodicals there have an entire occasionally line snort poems mostestly signed by "C. R.," the initials of "Constantine Romanoff," The poems of the imperial poet naturally met with very favorable criticism, and soon everybody knew who "C. R." was, Recently the Anthe Urende of this city, speaking of the a node ment of the Grand Duke Constantine to the Previous Order of the Constantine to the Previous Constantine to the Previous C. R." speaking of the a node intense of the Academy, openly declared that the containing the Previous Constanting the Previous Constanting the productions C. R. Constantine Romanoff sings of pure love, various virtues and nature. It is a most anjust thing to the poet to translate here one poem which is very characteristic of the limperal poet. The poem is conducted to Ivan Contentroll, who is justly made as being second only to Turgened, The poet addresses him as follows:

"Creater of immortal types, crowned with unvanishing glo y! The unskillal singer takes the liberty of approaching thee. The ulcokst about 31 years old. Five years ago Constan-

Manager P. L. Harnett has thus far been able to accommodate all who came, but it has kept him ver, busy, and the prospect for people who want to stop with him leat month is dubious unless they order rooms well in advance.

Notwood hall, S. U. Severance, proprieter, has had to say "no rooms left" several times already, but manages to keep; a large clowd of neople as c mortable and we lifed as anyother same number of folks anywhere along the shore. "Creator of immortal types, crowned with unvanishing glo y? The unsailful singer takes the liberty of approaching thee. Then lookst at him without anger, even not broud with thy gramaeur. And more than once thou listed to the at a of the shy singer. And when the songs were over, thou kingly faught him, disciosing to him the eternal secrets a ditraditions of the art. And now he mostly requested free one thing—nindly secont his heart-elt gratitude." same number of folks anywhere along the shore.

The old West End, with the veteran T. S. Ripley in charge, is desing its old our iness in its highly successful old way at its beautiful location near the lake and the beach,

S. B. Meintvres Oriental, one of the largest houses in the Park, stands near the beach, with Wesley Lake on one side, and shelters a great throng on its plazzas these hot days.

Off in one of the measurest parts of Asbury Park, away from the noise and dust of the main street. Sunset Had, Rockafellar & Son, no orietors is sided with New York and Philadelphia sides this season, as usual.

That old standby the Coleman House, run this season by J. E. halph, with R. W. Swopa for manager, is doing its accustomed prosperous business. graticude." This peem is dated "Gatchina, Pec. 31, 1887." Romanoli should become an efficient interne-dary between the Crarmol the knights of the ren. There are great possibilities for the first literary Grand Duke of Russia. for manager, is doing its accustomed prosper-ous business.

The Stockten managed by W. S. Shaw, is this season proving as solid and substantial as it ought to be with such a solid and sub-stantial Jersey name. It is very popular with New Yorkers.

The Colemade, P. Hildrich, proprietor: the Etbitt, J. W. We lick, proprietor, and the Ata-lanta, W. Appegate, proprietor, are a trio of the most successful houses on the shore this season. The Wonder tul Connecticut Baby Nowbere.

HONESDALE, Pa., July 12 .- That wonderful connecticut buby belonging to Mrs. Hattie Leonard of Southbury, which was recently announced in THE SUN as bidding fair to outrival all other babies in the Nutmog State, because at the age of 10 months it weighs 35 pounds, muy be a wonderful baby or Con-Among the cottages Mrs. Joralemon's Ten Broeck is one of the mist successful this year. Seablight, one of the mist successful this year. Seablight, one of the smaller, and on that account, many believe, plea-aniler resorts along the -hole, is doing well this year, and has two line houses, the Pennsula Courles H. Dederer, proprietor, and Pannaci's Hotel, run by a New York man and very pendian. At Atlastic Highlands two hotels are doing particularly well this sensen the Bay slew House, kept by Mrs. C. R. Martin, and the Grant New Hotel, Palmer & Whitney, proprietors. ne-ticut, but it would not be considered as least not in this northeast corner of the State, and not as long as alice-months-old Joe Buerket lives and k ex.

Joe is the son of Anthony Buerket of this place. At birth he tripper the sea es at 20 pounds, not, the has unfilled so well the promise of his number that to-day, at the age of 9 months and a ter alice weeks contest with a regular old-fashioned case of whooping caugh, he shakes his rattle boy with all the vigor that 40 p units of g od solid desh can put into the frame of a young gentleman of his tender age. But little Joe has snapping black eves his smile is of a size proportioned admirability to its immediate surreundings, and is as sweet as it is large, Joe is a healthy perfectly formed child. Mothers who can imagine how pleasant a cross, revish 40-pound infant least not in this northeast corner of the State. Grant View Hotel, Palmer & Whitney, proprietors.

Long Branch's season is rapidly approaching high tide. The fan ous of resort is throubing with the fashio able, aristo ratic, and wealthy life that possesses it every some ner, and the scones on its magnificent bluff every alternoon have all their old splendor of beautiful horses, fine equipages, handsome women, and brave attire. While the races last there is an especially brilliant display, and no lack of amusement for all who come. One of the high busses this season is the Florence, sit ated directly upon the ocean front, and always cool and confortable.

The Grand View House, at the corner of Ocean and seavlew avenues. A. G. Bratley, proprietor, is another excellently located house, and one that is doing splendidity this year. how pleasant a cross, received 40-pound infant of Jue's age could make it bor its mamma will rejided to know that Joe Buerket's temper, is as sweet as can be, and that he is very consil-erate of his mother's confort. He is not beas sweet as can be, and that he is very considerate of his mother's common. He is not beyond the influence of the common every-day tows that amuse bubbes of ordinary calline, and may be seen any line day giving them the lusticest sort of exercise as he sits on the front north at his home on liver street. Joe's father is an employee of the De aware and Hudson Canal Company, and by the head his wife take great pide in showing the remarkable Joe to visitors. That wonderful Connecticut baby had better lay low hereafter. posite the principal railroad station to always sure of all the guests it can accommodate. Proprietor Weish is one of the oniest hotel keepers at the Branch. His house is open all

the year round.

The famous Leland's Ocean Hotel, right by the Iron Flor, with its beautiful grounds in front, is filled this season with its usual high-lonable and gay throng.

At the other end of the Branch Hildreth's great was End palace has its accommodate has stretched to the utmost to accommodate its always increasing patronage.

Still further along John Hoey's Hollywood Hotel and contages are proving over neath the one of his two young children and a trunk-ful of clothing with her Her husband found that her trunk was expressed to Feston but he has not been able to hind any true of his wife. He has hearden down-ever, that Nathandel Sherman, abother tong is and railread employee is also missing and as his wife was a former sweetheart of Sherman's he suspects hat there may have been an elopment Wis Hartrord's mo her alya that nothing of the kind has taken place, and that her daughter will soon reappear and satisfac-torily explain her absence.

## A Last Effort to Save Burke.

Still further along John Hoey's Hollywood Hoel and cottages are proving over again the correctness of the idea that such a place would be profitable to the proprietors as well as elegant for the patrons.

Manager George Mellon is keeping things it ely at Hyland & Blackburn's Atlantic liotel. He is making it one of the most successful huses at the Franch.

The United States Hotel, the Hotel Brighton, and the Ocean Wale Hotel are three other very thriving houses this year. While the Scarboro, under its new management, is getting a wonderfully big share of the business. OTTAWA, Ont., July 12.-The extradition warrant for Martin Burke, who is said to be implicated in the Cronin murder, has not yet been signed. Judge Bain's report has arrived fr in Winnipeg, but the Attor-Hain's report has arrived from Winnipes, but the Attorney General sent to-day for a copy of a 1the evidence.
It is likely that the warrant will be leaved next week.
Visaviron, July 1.—It is oractically effect that a writ
of hibrar corpus in Burke's case will be applied for
next week by Messre I ampheliand Perque. Burke has
no money, but a few it shouldrens who deser that
Burke may have fair play have, it is said, intimated
that all expenses with a paid.
Activos, July 12—Julge Horton of the Criminal
Court to day denied a motion for a writ of labeas
corpus in the case of Julia Elegae, thief officer of
Camp 20, Claima and an element of the composition of the case of Julia Liegae, thief officer of
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censp ing to morder Dr. Cronin. San Francisco, July 12.- The flight to a finish between Johnny Griffin of Boston and Billy Murchy, the Australian feather-weight Billy Murphy, the Australian feather-weight champion, for a purse of \$1,000, took place at the rooms of the California Athletic Club tonight, Griffin welgired in at 120 h. Murphy at 117. Murphy's seconds were Faddy Corman and Bill McCarthy. Griffin was recorded by Joe Choyinski and Tom Higman. The fight resulted in Criffin leing knocked out in the third round by a right-bander on the chin after a lively but bloodless contest.

New Corporations.

ALDANY, July 12.—The Miller Fire Extingulator Company is formed by Edmund F Nexeen, Charles F. North and Lewis A. Mitchell: capital. \$500. 68). The company propose to manufacture patent fire extinguishers in New York city.

The Monteliure Six and Benefit Society of New York city is formed by Michael Batter, Varens Schlenger, Alons Pick, Simon Cohen, and Adorf Mulen.

police station the burglars described themselves as James Kelly, 32 years and, no house, and John diesson. So years of no loves to the live speece on were found a small good watch and a number of market coins, which were dentitled by Mrs. Desiriot. The burglars had packed up goods on each of the floors of the house ready for removal. The prisoners are not known to the police. De Lancey Nicott Gets \$10,404 Counsel Fees, ALBANY, July 12 -State Treasurer Fitzgerald ALBANY, July 12—State Treasurer Fitzgerald to day paid be Lancey Nicol of New York \$10,400 Sifer fees and expenses as counsel to Senator Fassett's agueduct special investigating committee. He also paid lightened, sew-ome \$160 for fees as counsel to the Senate Chile#Committee which layer igned the New York City Department of Public Works in 1882. young men, who said they had started from New Haven on a bicycle ride acros—the continent arrived in hinner apolis out of money. They said their machines there and went to timennath. The Maver of that city—ave them tracts to ritioburth—They got here on Wednesday, and applied to the Mayor for linkeds to New Laven, They said they had in the extrapted home because they didn't want their condition to become known to their friends. They wot hof free thickes here. It is not known whether they got away from the city or not.

Orange Celebrations, TORONTO, July 12.—The Orangemen of this city and vicinity opened the celebration of the Battle of

the Huyne with a moister procession. The sity as sayiy decorated and all of visitors in the aftermone the transporter entrying themselves at the Edition Park with games and refreshments story prominent Grangemen addressed the numeric patterns. Mrs. Langtry Sails for Europe. Mrs. Lillie Langiry, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. dreton, and her maid, sails for Europe early this morning on the Cunsider Servia. Mrs. Langiry has not been well for six months, her principal troubs being an affection of the nose. She leared at one line recently that the try would lake to be post-oned but, upon feeling a little better else desermined to go at once. She boarded the seamer early last evening.

Ill-Tempered Horses at a Fire. At the fire in the factory building at the cor-

wagon, and the horses both planted madly into the growd. There was considerable danger and much ex-citement until John Powers, a Bartender, caught and subduct one of the horses, howeral persons were knocked down and brushed. A State Official in Jall.

mer of Front and Pearl streets, Brooklyn, on Thursday night a hosecart collided with District Engl cer Daies

DENVER, July 12.—Acting Secretary of State West was arrested yesternay for recessing to comply with an order of court on Tu-sala, and eas locked up in the county just to serve a term of ten days.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she glung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria The Old Guard. Sanford's Cinger



Sanford's Ginger

KNEW HIS TIME HAD COME. The Strange Presentiment of an Irish Sol-

The Strange Presentiment of an Irish Soldier Came to Pasa.

From the Natural State Journal.

In the autumn of '62 Gen. McClellan was relieved from active duty in the Army of the Potemac and Gen. Burnside assumed command. This change was very unpostalar with the boys, who loved Little Mac, and who felt a great degree of uncertainty in the ability of the new commander. There was widespread discontent in the ranks in consequence of this change. Added to this the invincible strategists were still elamering for a forward movement, regardless or time or lavorable opportunity.

In view of these facts, it was deemed absolutely necessary that a battle should be fought under the new leader at the earliest possible moment. The first battle of Fredericksburg was the result. On the day of that battle out brigade simbed the heights on the southeasterists with the city upon its opposite Fredericksburg and haited upon the summit near a me heavy batteries. As we looked down upon the river, with its stender pontoen bridge, with the city upon its opposite margin, and as we raised our eyes to corresponding helt, his just back or the city. Irowing with cannon and breastworks and swarming with Confederate seddicy, a paintia and overpowering sense of the impossible task before us and the deadiness of the undertaking in all its horrible magnitude forced itself upon the minds of all present. A sense of duty, the imminence of the spracer danger before us, and the manners of the conflict, served to close up the ranks and to keep nearly every man in his none.

I had been detailed with a small secund to act as Provet General to prevent lailing out and strangling to the rear. Buring the short hait on the brow of the heights, before the march across the river, several of the loys came to the rear of the column to leave with the chaplain valuables and man who had always laughed at danger and had resolved at the opportunity of having a "scrimmage" with the chaplain valuables and man who had always laughed at danger and had resolved to be an en

On this occasion his appeared to be an entirely different man. He approached the chaplain with tea s in his e es; he gave him a picture of his sister living in Portland, his Catholic catechism, and other lelics, and in a choked your gave the address of his irlends, and what he then declared to be his dying message to them.

he then declared to be his dying message to them.

The chaplain endeavored to cheer and encon age bin, but a vain.

"Chaplain," said he, "I'm not afraid to fight; I'm not airaid to die; I'm not a coward; but there is omething here (siapping his breast) which rels me my time has come. Chaplain, will you please write my sister a kind letter? She is a Christian Catholic and I I ve her dearly,"
Soon the word "forward" rang along the line, and Mike, with the tears coursing down his cheeks, grasped the band of the chaplain and requested the good man to play to him. He then took his prace in the ranks. The I ng column began to move slowly down the river, and soon increasing its speed to the double-quies, over the pontoon bridge, across the river into umn began to move slowly down the river and soon increasing its speed to the double-quick, over the poetoon bridge, across the river into the street-of the city, out on the plains and hillside beyond it, and -moke, so of and shell and death wounds, up to the very frowning paw-of death, on the he ghis beyond. The terrible charge, the murderons repulse, reneated again and again tool afternoon the night sandomade, the long day following of the skirmish and mevament, the succeeding hight and the early morning abar doment an irefrast a ross the river have been many times old. As soon as possible after the battle the chaplain made ea nest ingrifies for Mike, but no Mike was there to answer him. In the terribe charge he was seen to fall in the foreir and of the battle, and was berne from the field fatally wounded. His boisterous, cheerful voice, good-natured countenance, rich brogue, and buriy form were never again with us. His was the most marked and startling case of pie entment of coming death or disaster that came under my observation in the army.

disaster that came under my observation in the army.

Army life and its dangers made many of us believe in fate—that the decree of the Great Autho had fixed the s and life for each ne. We are sometimes constrained to believe that a very thin curtain was stretched between the scen and the unseen, and that lew mortals were permitted to look beyond the visible, and to receive the absolute assurance of the future fate in store for them and near at hand.

The Seized Schooner Muttle Winship. months ago for illegally fishing within the Canadian tirree mile limit, have notified the Department of Jus-tice that no refetue can be entered. In consequence of the a simposion the epartment of Justice has noter consideration the advisability of imposing a mitracing fine, usuad of pre-sing the proceedings in the Vice-Ad-mirally Court for the forfeiture of the vessel.

NEW J RSEY.

With sleepless vigliance SANFORD'S GINGER guards the home against a thousand dangers that live in air. water, food, and climate. Never has it been found wanting in any emergency, and hence it has become enshrined in countless homes as the realization of all that is preventive and curative in medicine and condiments. Once introduced lose the household it can never be displaced. It is its own best advertisement. Thousands say daily, "Use SANFORD'S GINGER; It is the

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Sanford's Cinger

SIR JULIAN BEHIND THE SUENES.

The British Minister Sees the Actresses

The British Minister Sees the Actrosses and Chorus Girls at Rebearsal.

From the Warkingen Pat.

Nowhere does Sir Julian seem so perfectly at home as at the twenty-five cent summer oners. While Miss Lament was singing at Albaugh's he was to be seen almost nightly in what is irreverently known as the bald-head row, and when the curtain descended at the close of an act the known Extraordinary and Minister Plethotoutiary grabbed his hat, squeezed cast the other occupants of the row, and made a bee-line up the alsie with genuine American independence.

All this however, was but the prelude to the latest incident in Sir Julian's brief but eminently pleasant sojourn in wassington. Last Monday morning he was at the behearsal of the Thompson Overs Company, chatted with the price deman, had a pleasant word to the corus airls and for the time being created quite a flutter on the stage.

The way it at happe ed can be very briefly told. Last Sunday morning Sir Julian presented almissi at the box office of the National Tleatre and wanted to buy three seats. The treket seler winked at the manager, and the manager last not a mement in introducing himself to Queen Victoria's representative, He did not have to praise the company to his distinguished visiter. The latter had been a lightly attendant and knew it all. That is he had seen from alar off in the front row, and had been to pleased that he thought he would like to need this Winston.

Through the half open doors of the thoatre came the sound of voices. Oh, yes, said the manager, the rehearsal is on now, Let's gard.

Refin.

And go in they did. Around the side of the emity, daylight he ase, behind the boxes, and into the wings, the manager and the Frgnishnan pieked their way and finally stood below Miss Winston.

"Mess Jeannie Winston, Sir Julian Pauncefote," said the manager.

"Telighted to meet von "said Sir Julian with a smile, as if he was pleased with his experience.

The chorous girls gazed at the distinguished looking gentleman with wide open eyes, and

The shorous girls gazed at the distinguished looking gentleman with wide-open eyes, and the scene shires made as little noise as possible, so that her Maesty's Maniste migat not be interrupted in his conversation. Not was Sir Julian in the least embarra-sed, lie said lofs of nice things to the si nees in general and Miss. Mieston in particular, and when at last he refluctantly tunes to go. Miss Winston held in her bane a little bit of pastboard, which bere sir Julian's name. When the vicitor had departed the musical director rapied for order, and the rehearsal was resumed. It was some time, however, before the flurry was over. It isn't every day that a real, live English Minister comes around and gossius with the members of a summer opera company.

Deptity Shoriff David McGonigle yesterday took Axford Hicks a cotton broker, or Houston, Tex, into costody on an order of arrest issued by Judge O Brien of the Supreme Court. S. Biasodil & Co. of Chicopee are suing Hicks for about \$5.40 s. They allege that be shipped item rotton and drew upon them for the amount of the invoices. After they had benored his drafts they found the extroi of an inferior judity and snort weight. On the May shipments they datin to have 1 st \$8.0 s. of which they be had not good to them only about \$2.7 s. Hicks was a that there are always large shrinkases in heavy shipments of cotton that he had an interposition the ordinary business channels and that he estimate when the ordinary business channels, and that he estimate with the ordinary business channels, and that he estimate with the ordinary business channels, and Deptny Sheriff David McGonigle yesterday

The ferryboat John Adams, owned by John Marr of Albany, which was laid up at Port Richmond, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, blo was cut from her morning and allowed to drift out into the bills. The Adams, which is an old beat had not been in-service for several months. The loss is esti-mated at \$25.000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the ladies' cablin.

Kansas City, July 12.-Commander-in-Chief Warner of the G. A. R. telegraphs to the G. A. E. head quarters here that he will not discourage a large attendance of G. A. K. men at the Milwaukee encampment, notwithstanding the refusal of railroads to grant the oue cent a mile rate.

Flaine Returns to Bar Harbor.

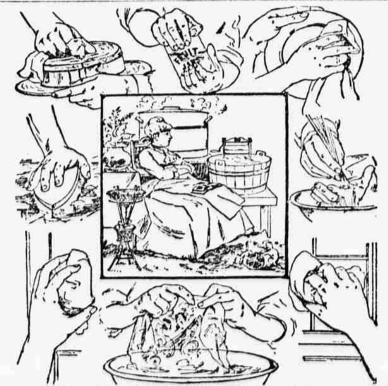
SALEM, Mass., July 12.-Secretary of State were the pus-it of Miss Alignit Bodge (Gail Hamilton), they took the train for Har Harbor.

BROOKLYN.

A \$20,000 chapel is to be added to the Simpson M. B.

Chief Engineer Van Buren of the City Works Depart-ment will not retire until the extension of the water works has seen completed. The contractor who removes garbage and nakes in Jersey ity has been dum, my displants in the meadows along Monigonery street, instructed militims of the street property for arrears of taxes, of these first for a week mast. The mass has attracted militims of the first factor of the street pare that go by the dumps are covered with files. Complaint has been made to the float of fleatiff.

Impactor Leaks of the dense fits an aumant of the mounty report to the float of Street and Water Commissioners, says that the citys attraing water is munically bad just now it is pointed with tactron the everk gas works he says and there is an auman of account of account of the property for arrears of taxes, and the event does also the dense of the dense



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